EXPLAINS ROCKEFELLER PLAN

SPAND J. MURPHY SAYS IT AIMS TO COVER ANY HUMAN NEED.

Bould Not Have the Activities of Future as believing that a woman does not need Hade in This Bill to Be Reported Fav. needs Amount of Fund Not Given.

and will be reported out within a few This action was taken by the 11 Suffolk street. committee after it had listened to a stateincorporators of the foundation, in reference to Mr. Rockefeller's plans and purposes.

When Mrs. Platek found that no pro-

Mr. Surphy was unable to enlighten the committee as to the amount which she objected. The Court asked how Mr. Rockefeller ultimately will place much she needed.

"Oh! he couldn't give me all I need," Mr. Rockefeller ultimately will be the disposal of the trustees of the she replied.

The Court looked surprised.

The Court looked surprised. based on Mr. Rockefeller's previous philanthropic work, that the sum would the ample to enable the foundation to carry on its worldwide work in a most satisfactory manner.

"Mr. Rockefeller," said Mr. Murphy in describing the purposes of the foundation."

The Court looked surprised.

"Don't you think a wors man?" asked Mrs. Platek.

"No, I do not," said his Honor emphatically. "On the contrary a woman does not need as much money as aer husband needs."

"But," said Mrs. Platek, "I have to buy several hats a year."

n describing the purposes of the foundation, "now desires to have a charter with such scope that wherever there arises a human need the board created by that on the complainant charter will have power to give help.

Murphy added that the language of the incorporating bill was therefore necessarily indefinite. The passage of the bill, in Mr. Murphy's opinion, would not be unprecedented, it being in many countered the Court.

"But women must buy so many things that men don't have to have." granted to the General Education Board, to which Mr. Rockefeller already has given \$55,000,000. Mr. Murphy explained further that it was the intention of Mr. Rockfeller to build for the future as well as the present.

The charities of the twentieth century, said he, "will not be the charities of the twenty-first. The dead hand should be pay for my but the removed from charitable bequests and ready called the next case. removed from charitable bequests and they should be left in the hands of the living. It is impossible to define the scope of the work proposed by the donor and is his desire to avoid limifations."

Mr. Murphy aid that the form of incorporation before the committee was adopted by Mr. Rockefeller as a result

There is more danger," said Mr. giving at all. The dopor of this foundation always insists upon the same investigation and care in his work of philan-thropy as he demands when making a investment from which he investment from which he dividends. In this instance expects cash dividends. In this in in cash, but he hopes to get his returns in the shape of the welfare of humanity.

Mr. Murphy reiterated that it was Mr. Rockefeller's intention to make the scope of the foundation so wide that it might meet any needs of humanity that are unforeseen to-day.

"It is not his intention," said he "to

'It is not his intention," said he, "to supplant existing agencies but to supplement them; to work through existing channels and not to duplicate."

Mr. Murphy called the district com-

time attention to reported criticisms tan proposed foundation credited to remer President Charles W. Eliot of arrivard. Mr. Murphy admitted that correspondence had passed between Mr. Elict and John D. Rockefeller Jr. in which the educator emphatically denied that he had criticised the foundation or having discussed it for publication.

Suggestions from several sources.

Suggestions from several sources that the public would not be protected against the improper use of the funds and that because of the broad scope of the bill it would be possible to divert the funds would be possible to divert the funds brought from Mr Murphy the assertion that in the years to come tongress would have just as much control over the Rockefeller Foundation as it has to-day He pointed out further that the founda-tion recognizes this right of Government control in providing in 174 BETTICION incorporation that annual reports should be made to the Secretary of the Interior He added that the Government would have the right at all times to investigate operation of the foundation and o

either after or repeal the charter.

Mr. Murphy commented on suggestions that have been made by Edward I Devine of the New York Charity Organiza-tion Society—He said that all the sugges-tions made by Mr. Devine had been very carefully considered before the bill was introduced, and the conclusion reached that none of them should be incorporated in the measure. As to Mr. Devine's in the measure As to Mr. Devine's declaration that the Government should have a voice in the selection of the trustees Mr. Murphy said that experience had the best form of organization was a self-perpetuating board of trustees. He figured that public officials too often found themselves embarrassed by appeals officials too often

other Government off Senator Gallinger, chairman of District Committee, sustained Mr. phy's opinion in this particular. the Bockefeller Foundation bill he had care.

asking for help.

The letters

said he, 'started with the reads "The letters," said he, "started with the request for \$25 and ended with a proposi-tion involving \$60,000

"That agrees with our experience, marked Mr. Murphy. "The request remarked Mr. Murphy. "The requests range from appeals for a set of false teeth to appeals for \$100,000.000." Mr. Murphy incidentally said that the Standard Oil incidentally said that the Standard Oil magnate received between four hundred and five hundred begging letters a day. In examining Mr. Rockefeller's mail of this character for one day Mr. Murphy found letters bearing the stamps of twenty-two different countries in North and South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia.

Senator Carter raised the question whether or not the bill meant to suggest that the foundation's personal property would be exempt from taxation in the

Mr. Murphy explained that such was not intended by the language of the bill, as he understood that Congress had no

such power. minor amendment was made. the clause providing "that all personal by the strikers. This morning he walked property and funds of the corporation into the mill office and insisted that he shall be exempt from taxation" the comiftee added the words by the United hereof." This amendment was inserted set the possible objection that Con grees was assuming to exempt the per sonal property from State taxation.

255.000 Verdict for Loss of Woman's

trained nurse, against the Long Island Railroad. This is said to be the largest verdict recovered by a woman for per-sonal injuries to be sustained by the higher court. Miss Hunt lost both legs.

Celebrates His 100th Hirthday

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., March 11. The body and mind and on Sunday

WHAT A WOMAN NEEDS. Difference of Opinion Between

In deciding the case of Platek against Platek in the Essex Market court yesterday Magistrate Corrigan went on record Centuries Hampered by Restrictions as much money to live on as her husband

Mrs. Josephine Platek, 21 years old who has had a taste of stage life and wants WASHINGTON. March 11. The bill to more, asked Magistrate Corrigan to make ncerporate the Rockefeller Foundation her husband stop ill treating her. The was passed upon favorably by the Senate husband is Herman Platek, a tailor, 23 District of Columbia Committee to-day years old. He lives at 2 East 112th street. Mrs. Platek is living with her mother at

She said that she had gone on the stage ment by Starr J. Murphy, one of the and that Herman objected. She left him

vision had been made for her support she objected. The Court asked how

"And the men have to do likewise. returned the Court.
"And I need a number of skirts," went

on the complainant.

"The men need several pairs of trousers." retorted the Magistrate.

"And I have to have silk hose—especially when I am on the stage." said Mrs. Platek.
"Well, men have to buy half hose,"

"And men have to have so many things that women don't need. Your husband has been out of work for some time. He is willing to provide for you and be good to you if you'll return to him. Since you won't the best I can do for you is to order him to pay you \$3 a week."

PRESBYTERIAN PLANS. Many New York Churches Are Eager to Make Changes.

Many Presbyterian churches in New York are eager to make changes. The of his experience under the charter of the Madison Avenue Church, at Seventy-third General Education Board. Mr. Murphy street, has just secured \$100,000 with which recounted the history of that board with to strengthen its plan and begin an enits modest beginning of \$1,000,000 in 1901 dowment fund. Efforts are making up to its present colossal endowment of to induce the Fourth Avenue Church. now worshipping in the assembly hall of the United Charities Building, to take Murphy, "in giving unwisely than in not some of its \$600,000 and move to Broadway and 175th street, where desirable property is already owned by the Presbyterian Failing in this it is planned to take \$200,000 from another source and erect there a church and parish build-

> purpose of Presbyterians to mend matters in Harlem. The New York Church in Seventh avenue has a debt of \$45,000, and the new Harlem, fronting on Mount Morris Park, a debt of \$50,000. Especially heavy is the burden on the Seventh avenue property. The idea is to help pay off debts on condition that the people

In The Bronx \$75,000 is to be a completing the Woodstock church, a completing the Woodstock church, which is now using a basement. It is and cast the composition of the property of the Board of the Board of the Bronx are badive equipped and both want to move the property of the Board of the Board of the Mayor and all the others came this fulsome outburst. These are the Washington Avenue, at 174th street. There are girls that was not enough; some of them rushed off to the drawing room and the drawing room and them rushed off to the drawing room and the draw lives do a specified share, he Bronx \$75,000 is to be expended appleting the Woodstock church.

These are the Washington Avenue, at 18th street and the Tremont, on the same avenue at 174th street. There are plenty of people around both of them, but they are attracted by the Grand Concourse.

The West End Church at Amsterdam avenue and 195th street is not without hope of consolidation with the Fourth Avenue Church and the erection uptown of a great Presbyterian place of worship comparable in some measure to the Cathedral. The West End is one of the Cathedral. The West End is one of the Cathedral. The West End is one of the concentration on the assembly room and had received more than one daughterly embrace from the enthusiastic girls.

But that was not enough, some of But turn out some infer illuminated cards with explosive sentiments on them to be sent through the mails to a few favored editors around town.

After Commissioner McGowan had come into the assembly room and had received more than one daughterly embrace from the enthusiastic girls. youngest but also one of the Presbyterian churches in N eshisterian churches in New York e Fourth Avenue sold its property \$660,000 and is looking for a place to

While workmen were clearing out a lot of old runk vesterday from room 5 vine's in the basement of the Borough Hall in Brooklyn, which is to be used as a storage room for records and papers of the Appel. twenty three thought dynamold tombstones of brownstone were disfollowing inscription

In memory of John Blanford Inglesby, the son of William and Mary Inglesby of Mur. Charleston, S. C., who departed this life July 2, 1809, age 25 years I month 14 days. One of the dearest objects of his parents

> The other stone is badly cracked, and of the inscription is illegible

Here iles unseen to all men's view An extile of old firm true

one connected with the Borough Hall could recall when the tombstones were placed in the room, or anything about their history. The tanitor will take charge of them, pending their final

DRIVEN INSANE BY STRIKE, S Non-t nion Man. Hounded by Union Men. Loses His Mind.

ELWOOD, Ind., March 11.-Marshall Rogers, once a wealthy citizen of Anderson, but recently working in the tin plate mills here as a non-union man, lost his mind suddenly to-day as a result of the troubles growing out of the strike. Rogers has been hounded for weeks by the strikers. This morning he walked was Harry Thaw and worth \$10,000,000. He began to give orders to the depart. began to give orders to the department managers and such confusion was caused by his actions that he was ejected

om the mill. He entered a restaurant just outside the gates, and flourishing a revolver put the cooks, waiters and others to flight. A iunacy commission was called and he was taken to Anderson for safe The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court sustained yesterday a verdict for \$82,000 obtained by Addie M. Hunt, a statement of the such that it is doubtful if he ever recovers.

Long Terms for Brooklyn Murderers. Patrick H. Rafferty, to years old, who carrier and latterly employed at Station T. killed his wife in Brooklyn on November at 3319 Third avenue, was arrested yester-29 last by slashing her throat with a razer and whose plea of murder in the second degree was accepted, was vesterday sen-Rev. Cicero Barber, the oldest man in a period of not less than twenty years. tenced by Justice Crane to Sing Sing for livery. to-day celebrated his 100th Evelyn Shanklin, the colored woman in spite of his 100 years he who was convicted of manelaughter in the local Methodist husband, was sent to Auburn prison for and lives at 1928 Brook avenue, The services. Churchmen in a dozen the services. Churchmen in a dozen to the same prison two years in Vermont and New York sent ago after serving eight years for the murder of greeting to the aged divine. The lirst degree for the killing of her Lewis confessed the theft. Lewis has a wife and three children and lives at 1928 Brook avenue, The Bronx. He will be arraigned before the first degree for the killing of her Lewis confessed the theft. the first degree for the killing of her

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WIN OUT

WASHINGTON IRVING WILL HAVE ITS NEW BUILDING.

Yielded to Thought Waves From the 23 Auburn Haired Ones and Only the Aldermen and the Mayor Have to Act.

The twenty-three psychic dynamos, revolving and revolving up at Washington Irving High on East Twelfth street ohms of mental suggestion the collective said to be interested. onsciousnesses of the Board of Education and the Board of Estimate, nearly word came over the telephone that the Board of Estimate had approved a bond issue of \$500,000 for a new/schoolhouse for the 3,000 girls of Washington Irving ship, nor has either taken an oath to sup-

At that very minute the twenty-three At that very minute the twenty-three psychic dyamos were sitting in their class rooms, eyes shut and every red hair standing on end with the force of telepathic kinematics that rushed out and down to the room where the Board of Estimate was in session. Knowing that the board would that morning take up the recommendation of the Board of Education for completing that schoolhouse which had begun seven years ago and had been progressed no further than a hole in the ground. Chief Dynamo Minnie Green had assembled the twenty-two other live wires of thought transmission and had turned on the switch for a final propulsion of influence upon the Mayor. propulsion of influence upon the Mayor, John Purroy Mitchel and the other uninsulated members of the city's finance

Lillian, who is not red headed and whose last name doesn't figure anyway, was the office girl of the day; that him to pay you \$3 a week."

Mys. Platek gave a gasp.
"I'll have to go back to the stage." she said. "Three dollars a week wouldn't pay for my." but the Court had alpay for my." but the Court had alpay for my.

"but the Dest I can do tor you to was the olitic garden was the pupil who was taking her turn at sitting in the principal's office and sharing his responsibilities. To her came the rich burnt umber tones of the pupil who was taking her turn at sitting in the principal's office and sharing his responsibilities. To her came the rich burnt umber tones of the pupil who was taking her turn at sitting in the pupil who was taking her turn at sitting in the pupil who was taking her turn at sitting in the pupil who was taking her turn at sitting in the pupil who was taking her turn at sitting in the pupil who was taking her turn at sitting in the pupil who was taking her turn at sitting in the pupil who was taking her turn at sitting in the pupil who was taking her turn at sitting in the principal's office and sharing his responsibilities. To her turn at sitting in the principal's office and sharing his responsibilities. came the rich burnt umber tones of School Commissioner Patrick F. Mc-Gowan over the wire.

"Tell the girls with the red hair and every other girl that the Board of Estimate has just authorized the bonds for the new building," said Commissioner McGowan. He got no further for Lillian had dropped the receiver and was off up the stairs. She stopped at the first door she came to and yanked it open.

"The board's just passed the new lance which occurred right then and

there she ran on from room to room, a triumphant messenger, hair flying and eyes all lit up, and discipline collapsed in her wake. In every classroom teachers blinked while girls stood on their desks and waved algebras and penwipers. They swept out into the halls and there surged back and forth singing that outpractions school song of theirs. that pugnacious school song of theirs which has it that there is no school but Washington Irving High and Mr Andrew

In the afternoon there was a jubila-tion in the assembly room of the rickety tion in the assembly room of the rickety old building at 34, which has housed a part of Washington Irving's scholars for all the time that the hole in the ground at Seventeenth street and Irving place has remained just a hoje and not a sch house As many as could jam themselves into the room did so. The twenty-three redheaded ones who had woven spells

The Commissioner thought that the men were safe, and he was sure men were safe, and he was sure of Mayor's approval, since the Mayor voted ave on the proposition in the Board Estimate meeting in the morning. Gowan opined, however, that the enty-three thought dynamos had better not stop revolving until bids were let and building actually begun.

A telegram came from Commissioner

and building actually begun.

A telegram came from Commissioner Frank Wilsey of the building committee of the Poard of Education. "Tell the girls I'm as glad as they are," was the Commissioner's message, and he was yoted a perfect old dear, just like Mc-

So the jubilation ended, and the twentythree psychic dynamos took up again their work of revolving and revolving against he possibility of some slip occurring efore that old hole on Irving place is overed by a fine new schoolhouse.

H. F. ANDREWS DISBARRED.

He Borrowed From a Widow for "Expenses" and Blew It on Himself.

from practicing law yesterday on a com-plaint made directly to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court by Mrs. Alice M. Hodgins a widow, that he ob-tained \$200 from her by fraud. She said he represented that he had been engaged to begin an action in partition, and had been authorized to horrow money to meet been authorized to borrow money to mee the expenses, giving his note indo by Louis C. Whiton, who had been gaged as counsel for a party to the action.
The court found that petition The court found that neither Andrews nor Whiton had been retained in the case but that within forty-eight hours Andrews had spent the \$200 for his personal needs. and intended to do so when he borrowed checks which were returned by the bank inpaid. She got a judgment which was returned unsatisfied, upon which Andrews was arrested.

The Appellate Division also disharred Joseph Gifuni because he collected \$600 belonging to a client and kept it for a year before he notified the client that he had it, and paid. The lawyer's defence was that he kept the money merely as custodian and made no use of it, but the court says his contention is incredible.

ADMITS ROBBING MAILS. James M. Lewis Caught With Decoy

Letter in His Pocket. James M. Lewis, for nine years a letter day afternoon on the complaint of Walter day afternoon on the companies of value. Mayer, post office inspector in charge. Lewis is charged with stealing letters from the mail entrusted to him for delivery. Inspectors Jacobs and James, who made the arrest, found on the postman the test letter sent out by them man the test letter sent out by them and the marked money in it. Thereupon Lewis confessed the theft. ewis confessed the theft. Lewis has a wife and three children nd lives at 1928 Brook avenue, The ronx. He will be arraigned before THEY'RE U. S. CITIZENS.

Witness Bitz Hotel Man's and German sher's Names on C. W. Morse Petition It will be news to their many friends in the United States, Germany and elsewhere that one of the best known Least the Board of Estimate Has men in the hotel business in England and a prominent German publisher have become American citizens in the

last few days. One of the new acquisitions is William Harris, president of the company that each auburn tinted and keyed up to owns the Ritz and the Carlton Hotel in quisite taste in the selection of subjects; remendous resistance, which had been London and has an interest in a chain we could wish it had been extended to of hotels on the Continent. Mr. Harris preventing the typographical eccentricity is over here in connection with the new or weeks past air: drench ing with potent | Carlton House. New York, in which he is

The other is Alfred von Heymel, who is at the head of a publishing house in blew up at one minute past 11 o'clock Germany. He is here gathering material yesterday morning. That was when for a book and incidentally studying a stock ticker

Neither Mr. Harris nor Herr von Heymel went through the usual steps of citizen- In a biography of 280 pages some idea port the Constitution of the United States. The procedure was far simpler.

occupation as "banker."

The petition is addressed to the Presi dent of the United States. It begins with the undersigned citizens of the United States, respectfully beg leave, * &c.

COURT SAYS 10 CENTS TO CONEY. Vellay Cars May Charge Two Pares Until a Better Case is Made Out.

A decision was handed down by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday upholds the proper remedy does not lie in a suit for damages

judgment of the First Municipal Court by Louis B. Enton, who had sued the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company for \$50 for the alleged unlawful and excessive rate charged between Brooklyn and Coney Island The plaintiff claimed that the original charter under which the company operated provided for 5 cent fares within the city limits and that when these limits were extended to include Coney Island the charter be-

include Coney Island the charter became operative throughout the annexed
territory.

The opinion reviews the questions
raised by the plaintiff as to the authority
under which the road is operated and adds:

But when a road has been constructed
and operated for a long period of years
a presumption will arise that such construction and operation were in accordance
with some lawful consent. When, as in
this case, there are two acts or ordinances. this case, there are two acts or ordinances under which the defendant may operate within the city limits, one of which im-poses a restriction as to the rate of fare and the other of which contains no such restriction, if an action is brought to recover penalty for excessive fare charged the burden of proof rests on the plaintiff who asserts the charge to be illegal to establish by a fair preponderance of who asserts the charge to be illegal to establish by a fair preponderance of evidence under which authority defendant is operating. This case is barren of such evidence. The judgment appealed from should therefore be affirmed with costs.

The opinion, written by Justice Burr was unanimous. Justices Woodw. Jenks. Thomas and Rich concurring.

GUILTY OF GIVING BOGUS BONDS. Robert Waldren, Who's Reen in Trouble Before, Sent to the Island.

about how the Board of Estimate has acted upon the project for completing the long standing hole in the ground.

The long standing hole in the ground. who has some property, is feeble both in OLD TOMBSTONES INFARTHED.

Success. The Board of Aldermen would mind and body and it is thought that the Alder base been the tool of scheming lawyers and others. He has served at least one prison may be apportionment, said he, and then the Mayor would have to give his final assent. The Commissioner thought that the Alder bond for an Italian charged with murder lay between present prespects and sure who has some property, is recois both in success. The Board of Aldermen would mind and body and it is thought that he

in Newark.

In the present case Waldron gave bond for George Munroe, a notorious yeggman, who was arrested here a year ago and held for the Vermont authorities, where he was wanted for a series of post office ourglaries. Munroe is known to the police is Portland Fatty. On being released on the bail furnished by Waldron, Munroe promised to appear in Vermont for trial when wanted. He failed to do this. when wanted. He failed to do this which led to an examination of the bai bond. It was found that the property which Waldron said he owned—a house at 776 Fourteenth avenue, Brooklyn—did not exist

One of Waldron's delusions is that he Attorney's office to look into Waldron's associates and to institute a thoroug

SHARP TALK TO WHITE SLAVER. Judge Foster of the Opinion That Other Herbert F. Andrews was disbarred Criminals Will Shop Him.

In sentencing Charles De Wolfe Woonsocket, R. I., in General Sossions vesterday Judge Foster took occasion to indorse the investigation of traffic in women, aithough he disclaimed any belief that organized traffic exists. "Your conviction reflects great credit

on the District Attorney's office and on the special Grand Jury whereof John D Rockefeller, Jr., is foreman, who have devoted their energies to finding out these crimes known as the white slave crimes," said the Court. "Net that any one thinks for a moment that there is white slave traffic existing as an organize industry, but that there are cases where men have fallen so low as to live on the shame of women whom they exploit is inquestionably a fact, and you appear to

e one of them."

De Wolfe pleaded guilty to slashing a woman named Flora Thompson. They had lived together for several years and had been in trouble together in Roston. When she tried to leave him on January 10 he attacked her at Twenty-fifth street

Third avenue.

"A more dastardly crime can hardly be conceived," said Judge Foster. "I can imagine criminals, vile as they are, in Sing Sing shunning your presence and as in the days of old saying Room for the per unfit to associate with any one

regret that the law does not provide sentence more severe in your case." he term was for two years and three onths to four years and seven months. Brooklyn Paster Going to Mitwaukee.

The Rev. James Oastler, who has been pastor of the Wyckoff Heights Presby erian Church in Brooklyn for nearly eight years, has accepted a call to the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church in Milwaukee, Wis. He will take charge in his new field on May 1. NEW BOOKS.

Continued from Ninth Page novel ideas, make up Mr. Frank A. "The Lands Waugh's (Orange Judd Company, New York). The author, like most American landscape gardeners, believes in sticking close to nature. His papers are inten stimulate the interest of those who do not know why they enjoy natural beauties The numerous illustrations show exof ending the lines irregularly.
In Prof. George Alan Hubbell's "Horace

Mann. Educator, Patriot and Reformer' (William F. Fell Company, Philadelphia) we find a good example of what a biography should not be. It is a sulogy and a well deserved one, of a man who has found his place in the American Hall of Fame. His name is familiar to all should be found of what he accor and why his reputation stands so high. The author unfortunately assumes that his readers know the facts. He tells of Mann's struggles, of the polemics in which he engaged, and praises him without stint, yet he should have given some picture of the condition in which Mann found the schools of Massachusetts, and the contrast with the state in which he left them. The impression he leaves of his hero is rather depressing.

Seven essays dealing with the Quakers in public life, chiefly in Colonial days, are included in Amelia Mott Gummere's "The Quaker in the Forum' (the John C Winston Company, Philadelphia). The persecutions to which they were subected, owing to their unwillingness to take oaths, are told, so are the difficulties they met in the beginnings, in the Revolution and in the civil war through their objection to bear arms. A lot of inter-esting history, told from that point of view, appears in a new light.

The task of preserving youthful interest in George Washington, while sacrificing mythical legends, has been undertaken by Frederick Trevor Hill in "On the Trail of Washington" (Appletons). His figure is just as great when the truth is told legality of the 10 cent fare to Coney Islam | The author might have given more space or at least establishes the fact that the to Washington's trials when he was President. The imaginative illustrations are out of place in a story that tries to wipe out picturesque fiction.

An excellent little monograph of an

almost extinct race has been written by David f. Bushnell, Jr., in "The Choctaw of Bayou Lacomb, St. Tammany Parish. Louisiana" (Bulletin 48 of the Bureau of Ethnography; Government Printing Office. Washington). The author found pur-Indians among those left, though the Government had removed the greater number to the Indian Territory in 1902. He found pottery and other relics in their mounds, examined their industries and customs, gathered their legends, rites folklore and dances, and has built up a complete account of their past civilization from the few half civilized Choctaw he came across

The praises of "The Police Dog in Word and Picture" are sounded by Theo. F. Jager (the Deming Press, Canandaigus, N. Y.). The author gives various instances of crime where the use of dogs might have led to the detection of the criminal. He relates how dogs have been used in Germany, describes the breeds that are serviceable, tells how they should be broken and appends an essay by Director Robert Gerslach of Berlin on "Training the dog for police and detective work. The stories of Columbus and the Span

sh pioneers are told in very simple language by Rose Lucia in "Stories of American Discoverers for Little Americans (American Book Company). clude Cortes, Pizarro and Balbon, and are supplemented by accounts of Magellan, Drake, the French discoverers of anada and Henry Hudson.

The idea of "Shakespeare in Limerick" Robert Waldron, a veteran of the civil (John P. Morton Company, Louisville, date. The convention nominated W. Ky is foolish enough: the ceived more than one daughted embrace from the enthusiastic girls he told them Circuit Court yesterday to furnishing which Mr. Brainerd McKee has carried it about how the Board of Estimate has straw bonds and was sentenced by Judge out, with little ear for rhythm and less which Mr. Brainerd McKee has carried it.

The Islands of Titicacs and Koati " Adolah Function. Feeling and Conduct." Frederick skin, Ph. D. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) freland and Her People. Thomas W. H. Pitz-ald. (Pitzgerald Book Company, Chicago.)

William Vaughn Moods The Faith Healer." in Closed Territory " Edgar Beecher Bronson C. McClurg and Company, Chicago.

High Frequency Electric Currents in Medicine d Dentistry." S. H. Monell, M. D. (W. R "Stories of Authors." Edwin Watts Chubb Sturgis and Walton Company, New York)
"A History of Medieval Political Theory in the
West," Vol. II. R. W. Carlyle and A. J. Carlyle.

William Blackwood and Sons: G. P. Putnar thuen and Company: G. P. Putnam's Sons The Autobiography of Benjamin in Bigelow. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

The Homance of the American Navy." Fred eric Stanhone Hill. (G. P. Putnam's Sons) Tess of the Storm Country." Grace Millinite. (W. J. Watt and Company, New York.) "The Beauty." Mrs. Wilson Woodrow. Bobbs Merrili Company, Indianapolis, "A Disciple of Chance." Sara Dean.

The Cardinal's Pawn." K. L. Montge (A. C. McClurg and Company.)
"The Girl from Vermont." Marshall Sau:
(The Griffith and Rowlands Press. Philadel "The Cup of Elliah." Edward A. Steine (Fleming H. Reveil Company.)
"The Centurion's Story." P. C. Macfarlane
(Fleming H. Reveil Company.)

"Green Leaves from Life's Garden." Lilian Inman. (Richard G. Badger, Roston.) "Pontiac." A. C. Whitney. (Richard G. Badger.) "The Sacrifice." Amorita B. Campbel

"The Conquest of Consumption" Woods
Hutchinson, M. D. (Houghton Mifflin Company.)
"A Study of the Drama." Brander Matthews Principles of Pragmatism." H. Heath n. (Houghton Miffin Company.) Professional Aunt." Mary C. E. Wemyss.

(Houghton Miffin Company)

"Robert Emmet's Wooing." Edgar C. Blum.
(Cochrane Publishing Company, New York.)

"Guilty!" John W. Arctander, LL. D. (Coch.) rane Publishing Company.)
"The Evolution of the Se "The Evolution of the Sciences." L. Houlie-gue. (D. Van Nostrand Company.) "The Paseinating Mrs. Halton." E. F. Benson

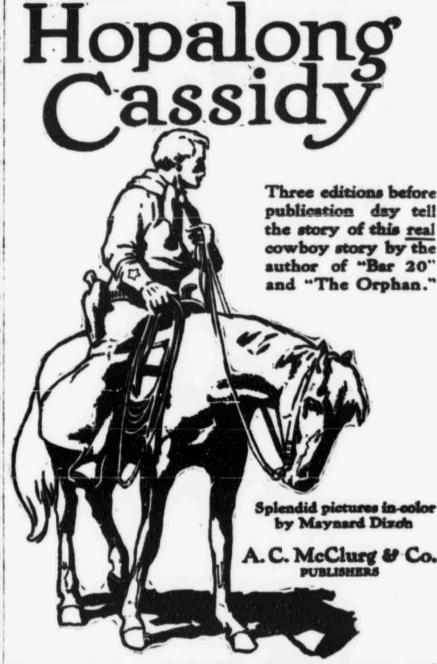
Doubleday, Page and Company.)
"Many Gods." Cale Young Rice. (Doubleday Page and Company.) "La Mariposa Blanca." José Seigas, edited by An Outline of Logic." Boyd Henry Bode

M. Hitchcock. (Henry Hott and Company.)
"Plerrille." Jules Clarette, edited by Hugh A.
Smith and Casimir Zdanowicz. (Henry Hott and

A College Course in Writing from Models. Exercises in German Syntax and Composion." Marian P. Whitney, Ph. D. and Lilian L. roche, Ph. D. (Henry Hoit and Company.) "Herein!" Philip Schuyler Allen. (Henry Hoit

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HYMN OF A THRICE REFUSER. Swisher of West Virginia Sounds the Loud

Timbrel for His State. C. W. Swisher of Charleston, W. Va. was nominated for the Governorship of his State and turned it down; was offered the Collectorship of the State by President Taft and turned that down, and did the same thing with a third big political job.

Mr. Swisher, who is at the Waldorf-Astoria with his family, was nominated for the Governorship last year by the Republican convention. Another candi-As things looked bad for the national ticket Mr. Swisher declined to be a candi-

president of an oil company and one sured her that they would vote for it Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch see

"West Virginia ranks first in the production of high grade oil and natural gas." he said yesterday. "Besides our own towns we supply Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Cleveland and several Maryland towns with the gas. pipes extending as much as 175 miles. There is an agitation now about putting
a tax on the production of gas. One lay the resolution on the table?" she was company pumps 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas out of the State every day.

"West Virginia is growing faster in population, wealth and development body of men to do such a thing." than any other State in the Union. Per-York and Philadelphia, who have put a great deal of money into the State have seen their investments double in the last ten years. Coal land for \$20 to \$25 an acre are now worth \$200

bought in any quantity ten years ago for \$25 an acre is now bringing from \$200 to \$400. One farmer in Hampshire county cleared \$40,000 last year on his apple orchard. This fruit mostly comes to New York. From Martinsburg in the season five or six trainloads of apples leave every day for New York.

every day for New York.

"And development has only begun.
Just as soon as the railroads get into some
of those undeveloped coal districts you
are going to see things hum. It will not
be more than five years before coal lands
in some parts of West Virginia are bringing as m ch as those in Fayette

\$100,000 FOR HERRIMAN HOME. William H. Herriman's Gift to Institution Founded by His Sister.

Announcement was made vesterday that the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society has recently received a cash gift of \$100,000 from William H. Herriman for the maintenance and improvement of the Herri-man Home in Rockland county. Mr. Herriman, who is living in Rome, Italy, is a brother of the late Caroline Herriman Polhemus, who five years' ago gave the nome and made a further gift of \$25,000 to the institution by her will.

Of the new gift \$80,000 is to be invested

and the annual income applied to main-tenance and the remaining \$20,000 dis-posed of for the benefit of the home in such a way as the society sees fit. Arthur y sees fit. Arthur secretary of the E. Wakeman, general secretary of the Horrison Mr. Herriman's gift an attempt will be made to keep the home open the year around instead of for only three months.

Harris Jessup, D. D. (Fleming H. Revell Com- The latest publications may be "The Thief of Virtue." Eden Philipotts. (John had at the Mercantile Library, Astor Place and Eighth Street. Branch, 141 B'way. Room 715. Books delivered at residences.

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MRS. CATT HAS HOPES. But It Won't Shock Mrs. Blatch If the

suffrage Resolution Falls. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt said last ight that she thought there was a possibility that the Judiciary Committee of the State Legislature might report favorably on the resolution to amend the Constitution by striking the word "male" from the suffrage clause.

electoral vote.

Though only in his forty-third year
Mr. Swisher has gone far from where he
started. He began life as a boy driving
a mule in the coal mines. Now he is

president of an oil company and one of the biggest men in his State. He is enthusiastic when discussing West Virginia.

West Virginia ranks first in the pro-"If they don't within a reasonable

length of time," she said, "we shall get Mr.
Toombs or Senator Hill to make a motion
to discharge the committee, and that will
call for a discussion of the measure in the

Mrs. Blatch smiled. "Oh, of course

sons from Eastern cities, especially New CLOTHES HE DIDN'T DECLARE. Decorator Finally Offered to Pay Duty.

but Was Arrested.

Doan de Mosbeg, who says he is a decorator and lives at 8 West 125th street to \$300. There are still large areas of the state produced. The fact is generally overlooked outside of our State that West Virginia is a great fruit producing region. The fruit apparel that he failed to declare. He had brought in the usual \$100 worth of did the coal produced. The eastern part of the State produced the finest apples of the State produced the finest apples and had put it in the top tray of his trunk. He persisted that this was all that he had bought abroad until an inspector found in the body of the trunk the other stuff. Then he produced an in-voice for this and expressed a willingness

voice for this and expressed a willinghese
to pay duty.

Mr. Mosbeg was sent to the Custom
House to explain to Special Deputy Surveyor George Smyth Instead of explaining, Mosbeg declaimed and argued
and he was sent to Jersey City and arraigned before United States Commissioner Ross, who held him for examination. The goods were sent to the seizure

Pagun Back in Chicago.

CRICAGO, March 11.-Oliver E. Pagar Assistant Attorney-General and Govern ment "indictment expert," returned Chicago to-day to aid in the investigation of the tacking business. The Grand Jury will convene Monday.



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